As the commented in the moraces a choice of members of Congress, as well as of State and municipal officers of deather agitation is being mate by gentlement as so for a seat in the House of Representatives at Washington. The present incumbents, who a dress our citizens are called upon to fill are Himm walbordge, Make Walsa, William M. Tweed John Viceder, William A. Walker and Francis B. Cutting. All of these gentlements blong, or did belong to the democratic party, although between them as great a civersity of opinion exists a fif part of them are wigs and part democrats. We shall consider the week the democratic candidates for office taking at the whigs in our next paper.

Mr. Wallbrigg, been district embraces the First. Second, Tord, Fith and Eighth wards, will decline a renount at our, owing to business engagements of a different name. Alderman Brown, ex. Alderman Council at the complete of the area of Council and Kennedy are understood to be on the arxives at, each waiting, Mica sher-like, for something or a few archair at cipht follars a day, stealing or "Mr. Hart's kick-up, two years ago, when he wall of the care in a good careas." Mr. Brown has some popularity and may make a fair run.

In the admired district now represented by Mike Walsh, embracing the Four h, Sixth, Teath, and Fourteent was Mr. Walsh is again a candidate, with ex-a derivan Couries F aucis as a sometions. Alderman doward is also favorably spoken

date, with ex-A derman Thomas J. Barr, Alderman Kelly and ex-a derman Castles F aucis as compositions. Alderman deward is also favorably spoken of, but he death a stering the field on account of having sone we is perform in behalf of his friend Captain Bretnan for Peli e Justice, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge McGrath. Mike may succeed but he has heavy odds with Ald Kelly as an opposition of the Fontiering ward, and very popular in the district, all bouch was ere soft in his political predirections.

Kelly as an opposes to Mr. Kelly is now Alderman of the Fourier till ward, and very popular in the district, although as event in his political predirectors.

The Seventh and Phirtcetth wards, and the diverse of Williamshorg, now represented by Wm. M. Tweed, with he decemed of consist able traple in the democratic rate. Mr. Tweed banks out of the ring to make a brack for the Mayoralty (which he won't get), leaves Mr. Stephen Feeks, Edmund J. Driggs, and some of ambitions geudemen, resistent in Williamshorg, to fight over the prize. Mr. Driggs, and some of the content in this district, as the representative will be claimed on both sides of the East river. But as New York had it the last two years, it is but fair that Williamsburg should have it now.

The district now represented by Mr. John Wheeler comes next as in ludges the Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Eleventa wards. Mr. Wheeler is again a candidate with the regular nomination if possible, without it, if mace-sary. His competitors in the democratic ranks are Almshouse Governor Duggo and Mr. Wm. N. sischutvre—both of them particles who have too money by han ifful (over the left) in consequence of their advocacy of pure democratic prit cubic. Mr. Dagro is now interested in a stage line, having, as we understand, given up the butiness of removing night soi. Mr. Mclaivre is one of the bane of astroits who have kept the Fifteenth ward in the hands of the whigs, simply because he and his associates elected tickets at primary elections, having themselves placed on all the important committees. The friends of the national administration will undoubtedly use all the means in their power to prevent Mr. Wheeler—a man with brains in his head, plenty of right down solid pluck in his heart, and gentlemanly principles pervading his whole ome astiturit, a man who stepped from his party lines when those lines diverged from truth, honor and justice, and who sought to preserve his count y's onco when it was imperilled by a wicked and base administration, a desource of as least of

positics, and we close our article by remarking that Nineteet to ward politics are entirely beyond our comprehension.

[From the unday times, Sept. 19.]

BARD SHELLS IN THE COUNTY.

There is great utanimity among the national democrate regarding a county ticket. It will not be far from the colowing: For Mayor, Augustus Schell—and if the whigs nominate Merwin R Brewer, who is considered by many as entirely too young and inexperienced for the post, a large whig vote may be expected for Mr. Schell. We have no doubt it would in this event reach five thousand extra. For Recorder, James M. Smith, Jr., was would be also acceptable to the fammany men. For City Judge, Abraham D. Russell, of whom the same may be said. For District Attorney, Jonas B-Phillips, who is possessed of large experience in the office. For Sur ogate, Elijah Ward, whose quiteous manners and sound learning admirably fit him for the place. For Register, Sherman Brownell, who would add weight to any ticket.

[From the Sunday Courier, Sept. 19.]

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The only anordights, that really stand a chance of either a nomination or an election, up to this time, are: for mayor, Merwin R. Brower, by the whights, James S. Libby, by the hards; and Robert Kelly by the softs. Mr. Brower is yet on the green side of thirty. He has jumped into full life and political account as if by maxic, and the zeal with which his hests of friends are at work strongly indicates his soccess. His youth is urged as a virtue, and his hostility to Governor Seward aids him with the unknowns.

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Next upon his heels will come ex-sheriff Carnley, who will certailly have many warm and determined friends in the wulg convention. There are many reasons why Mr. Libby will be nominated for this office by the hards. First among them is, his open and avowed hestility to the softs—a determination to cut loose forever from them. Second, his favorable position with the liquor interest; as a baladice to the prejudice against Mr. Brouson upon this question. Should Mr. Libby fail, the chances are next in favor of C. Gedfrey Gunther, a young, enthus astic man, who would make a favorable match against Mr. Brewer. But Mr. Gunther does not aspire to this. He seeks only the office of one of the fen Governors of the Alms House Department, which he certailly will get, should the nomination for major not fall upon him. The hards will this fall manner, rewarding none but the most deserving. They have but very few aspirants for the konors to be conferred, and of one thing the various candidates, whose names have more or less figured in the journals, during the last few weeks, may be assured, and that is that no one will pe nominated by the hards who will be suspected of afterwards seeking a concurrence of the softs.

Augustus Schell could receive the hard nomination for mayor by acclamation if he wise of it, but he is not anxious, and his friends desire him to wait for better chances.

This game of candidates seeking a nomination at both the conventions will cause their defeat whenever detected. It was done last fall by Judge Cle ke, of the Supreme Court, Judge Day of the Common Pleas, and others; but no man will be able to succeed by it hereafter. The hards have as yet no candidate for Recorder, and the in his reason and the his manner that of the surface of the su

INTERNATIONAL COMITY.—The Portsmonth (Virginia) Globe relates the following incident that occurred at the file in that city on the 6th inst:—While the flames were in their fury, and the dense volume of smoke was occllating and spreading itself over the secre, a number of murky forms were seen to leave a large boat and land in a style that denoted the most perfect dis ipline. Curiosity was manifested to know who the strangers were, and their object. It was soon ascertained that it was the first lientenant of the Frence war steamer Chimars, now lying below, leading t venty four of her mara, now ising below, leading t centy four of her

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Six-I have the accord, by command to inform you that his Excellency the free no concess in concut, has been please to direct that peeding the action of the imperial and provincial Legislatures on the subject, the free navigation of the free States during her Majesty's pleasure. I have the honer to be, are, your most obelient servant.

Inst Collectors or the Custous Quebec.

[From the Albany Journal, Sept 7.]

The Canadian Parliament met on Theoday last at Quebec, and as it is to be a party to the ratification of the Reciprocity Treety, recently concluded at Washington, its action excites at present some interest.

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We have every assurance that the treaty meets with general approbation in Canata. All parties are in favor of it, and, therefore, there is no could of its being endo sed by the Legislature. But so no time must necessarily chapse before this oan take place.

The present House of Assembly has just been elected, and its first business will be the chapse of its Speaker, who will probably have been presented to the Governor for approval, yesterday, when his Excellency will deliver his speech. This will no doubt recommend that immeditize provision be made for carrying out the treaty. But as the amistry was left in aminority at the close of the last seesion, an effect will be leade to effect a charge in the administration; and though this cannot in any way affect the future action of the Legislature on the treaty—ministerialists and opposition both approving it—it may produce some delay.

This deay will recessarily occur if the present trialstry be defeated either in the election of their speake, or in the address in an we to the Governor's speake, or in the address in an we to the Governor's speake, the his previous that the scale of their successful the ready, these will have to go by a k to their constituents to be recleate.

Sould the present ministry be able to retain a working majority, a law will be passed without much delay, in accordance with the 5th article of the treaty, but he provides that "shall take effect as so on as the laws required to carry it into operation shall have been passed by the Imperial Parliaments of these of the British North American solonies which are affected by this treaty on the one band, and by the Congress of the United States on the other."

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Our Congress having comolied with their part of the obligation, it now only remains for the obligation, and the imperial Parliament to perform theirs. As fa as Conada is concerned, it is proper to remark, that the duties levies there on foreign imports are of two lasses, imperial and provincial—that is, duties imposed by provincial statutes and duties laid on by the imperial Parliament. Whether any of the articles conumerated in the schedule sanexed to the third sricte of the treaty he hable to imperial duties, we cannot say, if subject only to duties by provincial acts, the power of the Canadian Legi-lature over them is complete; and as the Governor pastrecently by proclamation opened the river St. Lawrence to United States vessels, as provided by article four of the treaty, without reference to the provisions of the fifth article it is to be hoped that he may be vested with powers to allow those articles enumerated in the schedule, which are subject to provincial duties only, to cross the froutier whenever the colonial Legislature shall have resented the laws by which these duties were originally imposed.

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(Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun)

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The Central American Question is in most able hands, and will yet be settled amicably, if the "little Cupid," as Princess Lieven ased to call Lord Palmersten, should be willing to give up his most unworthy notion of teazing Nicaragua a little longer. Does his lordship understand the unspeakable meanners there is in such a declaration?

Mr. Buchanan will not return to cone till next year. This was un derstood at the time he accepted his mission, and is, consequently, no indication of unfriendly feeling between tim and the administration. Mr. Buchanan, it is understood, will be put forward for the presidency by his friends, though he avows in his letters he has no personal aspirations of that sort. General Case acrows the same tinig. So the rate excemt to be long to the sounger mea.

The suit against Capt. Hodins, on account of the destruction of private property at Greytown, is bikely to involve new and interesting considerations. The United States Courts have atherto, in many cents ons, held that United States civil and military officers were answerable in their owa persons for any illegal acts, though executed under government orders. The case of Harmony and Mitchell, which was recently referred to, is a strong one in point. Col. Mitchell, acting under the orders of his commander, Gen. Doniphon, turned Harmony's wagon trains out of their track, not destroying or capturing the my where he agents having the my inverse to puy the judgment. Mr. Marcy was Secretary of War when the act was committed by Col. Mitchell, and he was subsequently advisory counsel of Harmony in his suit.

In regard to the Greytown case, it will be established in the courts below that the town was not in a state of war with the Unit

roposed to put Cuba on the same footing, with a view to a like result.

A Decree in Relation to the Rulroad War at Borle.

The following decree in relation to the famous railroad war at Erie, was delivered at Pittsburg on the 7th instant, in the Supreme Court. As will be perceived, it sustains the Erians in their hostilities upon the Railroad Company, and requires that the railroad tack through the streets of Erie and Harboa tack through the streets of Erie and Harboa tack through the taken up. The decision no doubt will give great satisfaction to the people of Erie, who struggled long and valliantly for the rights which are thus legally maintained. The following is the decree:

I ERCEN OF THE SUPREME COURT, SEPT. 7, 1854.—Opinion by Chaf Instice Black.—This cause came on to be heard before the Supreme Court, on the bill of complaint on the answer of the defendants, and on the proofs and evidence taken by both parties, and was argued by counsel. And theroupon it appears to this Court that the defendants have built, and do now use and maintain, a certain railroad, known as the Erie and Northeast Railroad, of which roid railroad a part is within the present limits of the city of Erie, and upon certain streets thereof, and another part is upon the bed of a certain public road, known as the Buffulo road in Harbor Creek to emablip. Frie county; and that the said railroad in those parts thereof is a public and common nuisance.

It is therefore, ordered, and adjudged, and decreed, that the defendant shall, on or before the expiration of four months from this date, take up so much of their said road as lies upon the said streets, and upon the Buffaio road, and romove the materials thereof, so as to leave the said streets and road in as good condition as they were in before the construction of said railroad.

And it is further declared and adjudged, that the said defendants shall end and one of their railroad accordingly, and make their western terminus of their railroad accordingly, and make their western terminus to b

THE NEW DOLLAR COIN.—The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the new gold dollar coin, described at length by us some time since, to be substituted for the American gold dollar coin now its circulation. As we remarked, when previously writing on the subject, the new coin has as large a surface as the silver five cent piece. Orders have been sent to have them struck off in all the United States whithin it is done. No many that the contract of the subject is done. the current gold dollar coin will be struck off.

The Vellow Fever at the South.

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SAVANAH—APPRAL TO HER CITIZENS ASSOAD.

We mentioned a mestime since, asys the Savanable Republican of the 6th inst. that the effects to raise morely by private substription for the infractists has been crowned with the most graifs ing success. Few of our mee of weath are in town, however, and though the subscriptions were as liberal as coole be expected under the circumstances, the amount raised is not enflicient to carry us turned the many long and mehas holy days which we fear are still before us. We would send out an appeal, then, in behalf of the poor and the dying, to those of our citizens who are abroad; and that it may the more certainly reach them, we beg that our exchanges, both in Georgia and he North will coly this notice into their columns, and echo our cry throughout the length and breath of the land. This appeal, we know, will not be made in vato. Our peopie who are far awa, among the mountains and on the sea shore, inhaling the health giving air of the hills and the ooran, and u on whom thus far none of the responsibility oftaking exeroft as sick has fallen, will readily awal themselves of the opportuaity now presented, of illustrating their liberality and performing their dut. It will not be expected of toose of us who have stood our ground—who are exposed to all the hazards of the pestilence, and upon whom devolves the responsibility of rotesting the property of the absent—that we will bear all the heavy borthen of providing for the sick and dying. It is with confidence, then, that we invoke the aid of our about friends. Their contributions can be forwarded to the Mayor or to ourselves, with the assurance that they will pe placed in the hands of the clergy and other heaveolent errous who are devoting their time to the sick.

Come to the resule, then, friends. Your beautiful city is stricken to the hor, friends. Your beautiful city is stricken to the hor, friends. Your beautiful the arms of death. Remember—

The quality of charity is not strain'd;
It drouped as t SAVANNAH -- APPRAL TO HER CITIZENS ASSOAD.

We have received the official report of the Board

of Health for the week ending nine Tuesday. It sums up as follows:	o'clock	P. M.,
Interments.	Yellow	Fever.
Wednesday 18		13
Thursday 16		12
Frida 13		7
Saturday 18		12
Sun ay 16	IS NOT	7
Monday 19		10
Tuesday 23		13
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Total for the week 199		74

Total for the week......123

From the foregoing it will be seen that Tuesday's interments out number those of any day of the season, and we suppose of any day in the history of Savanrah. The weather has been for several days quite warm, and being dry also, is any thing else than propilious.

The Augusta Sentinel of the 7th inst. says:—It will be seen by the proceedings of the City Council, that one thousand dollars has been pusced at the disposal of the Mayor of Savannah, for the sufferers by the epidemic now existing in that city. This is a commendable act on the part of our City Council, and will meet the approbation of every good citizen. But this is not all that sould be done by Augusta. Our city is free from disease, while our sister city is suffering from the fell-destroyer. Let a public meeting be called, and committees appointed for the different wards, and there will be no difficulty in sending a couple of thousand more for their relief.

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CHABLESTON, S. C.—PEOGRESS OF THE DISEASE.

The Charleston Mercury, of the 7th inst., says:—
The report of the City Register sho was a great increase of mortality during the 24 hours ending last evening, 15 deaths from yellow lever having oc urred. We do not suppose that the average increase is to be estimated by this comparative advance on preceding reports, but the disease is now generally diffused, and the whole neacclimated population may be considered within its influence. Nor can we expect any sensible change, except from the diminut on of subjects, and the gradual ascendancy of the influences of the cool weather.

In the meantime, whatever can be done by the unting labors of our physicians, and the humanity of our people to relieve the suffering and danger of the sick, we are sure will be faithfully performed.

In this connection, we suggest that all necessary parade at funerals, and especially the calling out of military companies, should be dispensed with. We recognise the generous motive that prompts there is at testimenials of respect to the deas, but in su h a time it is still more the living and the suffering than these who have passed beyond the reach of our aid, that demands our consideration; and the funeral march that accompanies the human dust to its final resting place, may from sympathy become the prophetic messenger of death to the week sufferer on his bed of pain.

HEALTH OF NEW OULEANS.

After a summer wisch, as regards health, says the Picayune of the 3d inst., we can conscientiously pronounce as favorable as any which we have experi noce as favorable as any which we have experied for the past eight years, we have now arrived at the fall-like weather of the passing season; and we have in it reason for nothing but gratulation and thenkfulness. We seek not to disguise the fact that there is yellow fever in the city: far from it. Our city intelligence regularly contains the weekly re

certain the existence of scarcely a single case.

They are certainly most unfortunate features in the economy of our city, that the period frequently selected for emigrating to it is ill judged, and that the majority of those coming to it are, after their arrival, interly regardless of all the conditions that are essential to the preservation of their health. Yet it seems destined continually to suffer from those evils.

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During the present season we believe ourselves justified in saying that, with but almost the smallest possible number of exceptions, has scarcely one died from yellow fever who has not at one slabored under the disadvantage of having arrived here almost immediately before the summer heats, if not actually in the very height of their prevalence—of having been utterly without the necessary information and judgment to enable rum to guard against the consequent impending dangers—of having been outerly without the necessary information and judgment to enable rum to guard against the consequent impending dangers—of having been to one of the timely application of such knowledge had he possessed it—and of not having been conveyed to our noble charitable institutions till it was far beyond the reach of human power to save them.

This may be melancholy, but to the best of our knowledge it is true; and we feel perfectly justified in pronouncing our city at the present moment, as it has been throughout the season, one of the very healthlest in the Union. And so may it please Providence to keep it. The number of deaths in the Charity Hospital during the past few days, as may be seen from our returns, has materially decreased.

The following is the report of the Charity Hospital for the week ending on Saturday, the 2d inst., at 5 P. M.:—

Admissions... 396
Discharges... 284
Deaths... 162

The General Health.
In Cleveland, Ohio, on the 8th inst., there were even interments, only two of which were subjects of cholers.

During the week ending on Saturday, 111 deaths occurred in Besten, four more than the week previous. The chief diseases were: consumption, 14; cholers, 13, (last week, 12); dropsy in the head, 10; dysentery, 5, (last week, 18); sun stroke, 3, &c., &c. Thi:ty were under one year of age, and only seven over fifty.

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We are happy to state, says the Baltimore American of the 9th inst. that the sickness which prevailed with considerable fatality during the early part of the week, at Fell's Point, has entirely disappeared. Considerable unnecessary alacm was created at the time, notwithstanding in almost every case the sickness could be traced to impredence in diet. That section of the city is again in its usual healthful condition, there being no symptom of contagion or epidemic in any portion of it.

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Nine deaths were reported in Newark, N. J., on the 8th inst., including two of cholera. Eleven were reported on Saturday, three of which were from cholera.

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In Hartford, Coan, on the 5th inst, a woman about 30 years of age, a housekeeper in the family of Mr. Porch, in Railtond place, died of cholers. Four Irishmen also died of cholers in the Gorfour Richard and the Great Bridge. The block is don Block, near the Great Bridge. The block is very fifthy, and an old sow with a litter of pigs was found under the stairway in the building.

the 8th lest, with 220 harrels of spe m oil and 10 bar-rels of blackfish oil—which is worth about \$11,000. She had been absect only two months and sleven days

Coroner's Inquest.

Mistanchott Suicide and Sufform Infarthous of a Mormer. — Yesterday Coroner Wilhelm was called upon to hold an inquest upon the body of a mother and her child, who were lying dead at the dwelling house No. 285 Fleecker street. On proceeding to the above promises he found that a woman named anne Fitzgerald and her son Francis, about eight years of age, were lying dead, side by side, on the bed in her room—death having no doubt been caused by the administration of laudanum. Is appeared from the evidence elicited that the deceased had been descried by her husband some six years ago—that she had been in the bookbinding trade for several years, part at the satablishment of Cooledge & Co., in Platt street, which being burned down at the time of the harper conflagration, left her without constant employment. Hence that time she has obtained a living by nurse tending, and occasionally working at her trade. Of late whe has been depressed in spirits, on account of not being able at all times to secure by her labora the common necessaries of life. And a few days perious to her death she was heard to say that she had become weary of life, and would "see but few more sunrises." On Friday the neighbors were somewhat surprised at not seeing the deceased, but supposed she was low in spirits, and would therefore not disturb her. In the evening one of the occupants of the house knocked at the coor, but could obtain ne answer. On a sturday morning the shocking was repeated, but no answer came. The neighbors becoming slarmed, and fearing that something might be wrong, coccluded to obtain an entrance to the room. Accordingly a ladder was pracured, and placed against the back room window from the yard, and placed against the back room window from the yard, and placed against the back room window from the yard, and placed against the back room window from the yard, and placed against the back room window from the yard, and placed against the back room window from the yard, and placed against the back room window f

City Intelligence.

Drath of John Moran —This man, who was stabbed sometime since in an affray in a dance house in Albany street kept by a man named Bushman, died yesterday at the obty Hospital. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—Mr. David Hickey, employed as a night policeman at pier 13 North river, while in the discharge of his duties on Friday night, accidentally fell overboard and was drowned.

MILITARY.—The Lindsey Blues, Captain E. A. Roberts, a fine company of our Citizen volunteers, intend making their Fourth annual Target Excursion, on the 3d of October next. They have heretofore shown themselves worthy of holding a position among the volunteer companies of our city, and on their next parade we expect that they will continue to show themselves deserving of the high reputation they now posses.

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The New Bible House.

OPENING SERVICES OF THE BIBLE HOUSE, NO. 115

AND 117 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

The Board of Managers of the Ameri an and Foreign Bible Society have the pleasure of announcing the completion of their new building. Under the favering influence of Divine Providence, and the occored and well-directed efforts of our brethren and friends, there has been secured a permanent home for our beloved Society, and for the convenient and commonious accommodation of kindred institutions.

On Monday evening, the 11th inst., at 5 P. M., all the apartments will be thrown open for general examination. At 7 P. M., appropriate and interesting religious services may be expe-ted in the managers' noom and communicating apartments, consisting of prayers, selections of Scriptures, an original hymn; addresses by President Anderson, of Rochester University; Hon Isaac Davis, of Worcester; Rev. Dr. Shaerach, or Rev. J. W. Smith, of Philadelphis; Rev. Drs. Murdock, of Hartford; Davis, of Montreal, and others, if time permits.

As the space is limited, tickets will be issued for the number that can be conveniently accommodated.

The committee trust that their cordial invitation to attend these services will meet with your cheerful response, and secure your presence on this occasion of the grateful commemoration of the good work that has been accomplished.

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I have only time to inform you that on Saturday night last the business part of this town was destroyed by fire. It was first seen between two small theys near the market square, and o sing to the alarm and panic, which spread like a pail over the whole community, it was allowed to destroy the best business lottling of our town. It is estimated that about or chundred houses and stores are destroyed, with rising \$500,000 in merchandise.

This is the first fire of any note that has occurred here for over fifty years; and although our merchants have lost heavily, and only too partially insured, yet they are by no means the greatest sufferers, as many of those who were burnt out only saved what they stood in need of at the time. Many are the incidents connected with this fire worthy of being recorded, and much suffering has been, and still will be, caused by this calamity; as, before it occurred, provisions were very scarce and high, and now rice, fish, bread, ficur, pork, hams and becon are above the pockets of even those who are in moderate circumstances, and some fear that want will be here before we can get supplies.

As very few, if any, of your readers know anything about this town, I will only say the fire originated in the Market square, and that the stores of Measur. Dedorff, Valler, Cowell, Rodrigues, Texes, Wm. Guid, B. Potts, Peoples, Wood, Garney, Teber and many others of less consequence, were entirely destroyed, and generally with most of their contents. The public jail and the poor house were among those destroyed. The entire frontage of two blocks are an order to the contents. The public jail and the poor house were among those destroyed, and generally with most of their on their contents. The public jail and the p

rice, coclish, enions, potatoes, hams, bacon, shoulders, &c., &c.

The St. Domlingo Negotiations.

The Washington Star puts forth the following:—
"Many months since we came to the conclusion, from signs around us, that the present administration felt anxious to obtain pecular rights and privileges for our commerce in some first class West India port of easy a cess and advantageous commercial position, where an abundant supply of coal for American steamships could be had at the lowest possible West India prices for that staple. And, further, that their eyes were fixed on the great port of the Dominican and of St. Domingo, as not only offering all the advantages desired, but as most easily to be obtained, so far as we might want it. As strong as was the temptation to be the first to announce the tact, our great desire to see this most important national advantage secured, was a greater temptation not to publish a lite on the subject, when by so doing we might, perhaps, embarrass the negotiations to be had. In refutation of the stories concerning the efforts of the government to obtain the desired American footing in such a port, we have only to call public attention to the fact that it is highly probable that our commerce is soon to have secured for it by the Executive, all the immente advantages to follow in the train of having in the West Indies, in the most convenient position, a harbor of American refuge—a stopping place for our sbips of all sorts, wherein American influences are to be paramount in comparison with those of all other nations foreign to the sovereignty of the flag that waves over it—a port, too, within a few hours by railway of as fine coal mines, for the purposes of navigation, as exist anywhere.

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THE BIDS FOR THE PLANS AND CONSTRUCTION THE BIDS FOR THE PLANS AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE MACHINERY OF THE SIX NEW STEAM FRIGATES.—The following is a list of those who have furnished plans and made proposals for the construction of the machinery of the six new steam frigates, some bidding for the works of one of them, and others for more. They are:—

Tre Morgan Iron Works—F. & E. Farren.
The Allaire Works—Pease & Murphy.
John Erriceson and J. Burns.
The West Point Foundry.
The above are all located in the State of New York.

York.
C. Reeder, Jr., Morray & Hazlehurst, Baltimore.
Merrick & Sons, Philacelphia.
The Gosport Iron Works, (J. Green.) Norfolk, Va.
Anderson, Delaney & Co., Richmond, Va.
Jabez Coney, Boston, Mass.

The Corron Chor.—The New Orleans Picayune says the prespects of the present crop are highly flattering, as we have had three months magnificent weather; but it is too soon to venture upon an estimate of the crop, as an early frost, followed by a vet fall, might nullify our anticipations. We have received 1.382 bales new cotton against 74 bales last pear. The color and staple are generally very good.

Stock Sales.

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PHILADRIPHIA, Sep. 9.— (Reported by Keen & Taylor.)

First Beard—32000 Schwil Nav 6's 52, 55, 74's; 6000
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Port of New York, September 10, 1854.

Ship Columbia. Sturges. Charleston, 9 days, with cotton and rice, to Thomas Wardell.

Brig Philurah. Hudeon, Savannah, 16 days, with cotton, to Dunham & Dimon
Schr Mary Clark, Bigsby, Savannah, 12 days, with fastic, hides, 6c, to Dorrale & Co. Aug 20, lat 12, len 75 30, in a gale from NR, sprung a leak, and was leaking 800 strokes per hour; was compelled to throw overboard the deck load of 13 tons fusite to lighten the vessel. Yesterday, off Staten Island split saits, &c. The M C is ashore near Quarantine landing, but will probably be got off without any serious damage.

Schr Cataract, Manduel. Savannah. 9 days, with cotton, &c, to McCready, Mott & Co.

BELOW
Ship Hound (clipper), from Ne reastle, E. 26 days; ship Queen Victoria, from Cadis—by pilotboat E K Coilias.

Wind during the day from NE, blowing a gale.

There are two schrs and one sloop ashore between Vanderbilt's Landing and the Narrows, Staten Island, driven on by thegale — as yet they have sustained up serious damage, but in all probability will before the gale abates.

Memoranda.

LAUNCHED—On 6th inst, morning, by Messrs MoLeod & Selisbury, a beautiful ship of about 500 tons, called the lessed Queen, owned in Providence, and intended for the freighting business.

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PHILADKLFHIA Sept 104 PM—arr bark Charles W Peultrey (new, 400 tons), Conaut, Brookhaven via N York; brig koyal Sailor, Wi-h, NYork; Edinburg, Sweet, Millebero', Nis, schrs tar, Nickerson, Providence; Ellen Natilda, Weils, Calais; Wm Pickran, Loud NYork; Jac b Raymend, Bowrne, Nantucket; Brazos, Dickinson, Portland; John Wright, Dickinson, de; S D Norton, York, N York; Cyros Cumberland, Hallett, Beston; Re-tona, Weeler, Providence; Comet, Lincoln, Cohasset; Mary Langdon, Getchell Providence; G Hoffman, Nickerson, New York; Catharine, Lowring, Boston.

Cleared 6th, steamers City of Boston, Baker, Boston; Kennebec, Copes, Nyork, brig Rush, How, Portland, schrs Nicolaus (Glden), Engels, Portc Rico, W R New. comb, Bescon, Barnstable; Wm Pickran, Loud, Soston; Redons, Wheeler, Cobasset; Comet, Lincoln, Rockland, Mary Lawton, Getchell, do; J F Anderson, Paul, Jersey City; J R Nitchell, Mullen, Dover; Excelsior, Gian, Steten Island; belhareo, Thime, Troy; John Edwards, Small, Boston, Mary Lilizs, Harper, Salem; Constitution, Jacobs, Nilaven; barge L G Gannon, Bougherty, Nyork, PORT OF EDG, RTOWN, Sept —arr schr Sea Lion, Verill, Nyork for Danvers; Albatross, Smite, Boston, for Helmes' Hole; Henrietta, Gillman, Nyork for Bath, cargo of flour and corn, was run into last night off Cape Pege by a vessel unknown. The Aid sunk in one hour. She now hes in 4½ fathoms water SE of Cape Pege. The A was owned by the master; half insured. Crew all saved.

7th, three smakes have been to the schr Aid, and having raised her, are now towing her into this port.

8th, the Aid has arrived in the harbor below in tow of the smacks.

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Disasters.

Ship Great Britain, ashore at Cape Sable, went on night of 24th ult, and bilged. She is bedly hogged, and the water runs in and out of her with the tide. There is little prospect of getting her off.

Brice Montroer, which sailed from Portland 6th inst for Windsor, returned 8th, having been ashore.

A Brice was seen 7th inst 40 miles Sof Montauk, with fore and maintop mast gone; also some day, a fore and aft achr in distress, apparently having been struck by lightning, with top of foremast gone, and otherwise injured; by schr-taral Jones, at Frovidence.

Brerig Loura Jewett, for Boston, put back to Glasgow abt 25th ult; having had heavy weather, but apparently no damage; would discharge 50 or 60 tons iron to come forward by bark Majestic, and sail again.

Brerig Spitting, Mead, from Boston for Gonsives, touched the NW reef of the Grand Turk lith ult, and with assistance of boats from the abore was got off next morning with no injury of importance and perfectly tight. A portion of the cargo would be sold to pay expenses, and the vessel would proceed on the voyage.

A Hern brig ashore about 10 miles W from Montauk Point, was passed 6th inst, 10 AM, by schr A Devereux, at Providence. The brig laid broaviside on the beach, heacing W, heeled off shore, and the sea was making a complete breach over her; had apparently been but a short time is that situation.

Schr Barrilla (not Isabel) of Machiasport, from Philedelphia for Lynn, with a cargo of coal, was the vessel before reported among the others ashore at Block Island. She filled with water, and the sea being so rough, the crew were prevented from landing on the island. They got into their boat, and when four miles from land, were piched up by brig William Crawford, and carried into Polmes' Hols.

A schr, belonging to Prince Edward Island, from Portland, bound east, on a trading voyage, with a eneral cargo, atruck a rock off Mud Islands, near Yarmouth, NS, right of 24th ult, and immediately began to fill. She was shortly afterwards taken in tw

A schr, of about 100 tons, dismasted, Mount Desert 1st inst. Shoop Deep River, from New York for Wareham, carried away her boom on the 6th, and went achore on 8 and of Goat Island

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Whalesmen.

Sid from Nichadon 7th bark Dove, Rose, Indian Ocean. Sid from Newport 8th bark Mattapoisett (from Atlantic Ocean), for Westport.

Arr at sippican 8th schr Admiral Blake, Håndy, North Atlantic Ocean, with 250 bbls sp 10 do blackfish oil. Absent 2 months 11 days.

Spoken.

Ship Nicholas Biddle, Gerrish, 11 days from Liverpool for Baltimore, no date, lat —, lon 21 45.

Fhip Gertrace, cf New Beaford, Phinney, 14 days hence for Australia, July 25, lat 32 23, lon 51 ½.

Ehip Wm Sturgis, Cook, 8 days from Boston for Callae, Aug 5, lat 32 16, lon 49 ½.

Ship Whistler, Rrown, 12 days from Boston for SFrancisco, Aug 12, lat 32 34, lon 51 ½.

Ship Hiberria, Faulte, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, Aug 16, lat 45 44, lon 28.

Ship Colombo, Harris, from Liverpool for NYork, Aug 19, lat 50, lon 13.

chip Cambridge, from Baltimore for Callae, was signalized 4th inst, lat 35 38, lon 70 54.

Ship Speed from St John, NB, for Liverpool, Aug 29, lat 46 33, lon 51 20.

A clipper ship steering —, with 3 in foretopsail, was seen Aug 3, off Rio Janeiro.

An Am packet ship steering —, with a red cross in maintopsail, was seen Aug 10, lat 45 25, lon 38 20.

A large Am ship steering 3, with painted ports, showing a signal with 6 C or L in 14, could not be made out distinctly, Aug 8, lat 8 404, lon 34 68W.

A large Am ship with emigrants, steering W, had red letter Z in foretopsail (supposed the Empire, Zerege, from Liverpool for NYork), was passed Aug 16, lat 49 37 lon 12 32W.

Bark Daul Webster, Risbee, from Singapore for Boston; July 24, lat 29 148, lon 10 ½ Earl Edward of New York, 24 hours from Wilmington, NC, for Cape Hay tien, 1st inst, lat 36, lon 77.

Brig Pelbi, Fhiladelphia for Barbadoes, Aug 31 (no lat, &c).

Brig Salafat, from St John, NB, for Hull, 20th uit, lat 46 50, lon 40 20.

Schr Honduras, frem Boston for Hayti, Aug 26, lat 28, lon 60.

Foreign Forts.

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Bridge (Hon)—In port Aug 19 barks Star of the East, Eudson, for England, ldgt Cedet, Guide, hence, diag, to load logwead for Famburg; brig Starlight (supposed at the Scuth) for Nyork soon; Hope, Biddle, from Willinington for Nyork, ldg.

BONIN ELANDS—In port June 2 ship John N Gosler, Dewing, from Hong Kong May 7 for SFrancisco; touched for water.

Briston—Arr Aug 24 ship Jane D Cooper, Flintner, St Stephen.

CADDS—Arr Aug 7 ships John Spear, Spear, Genoa; 8th, Aramingo, Carron, Alicart.

CONSTANTINOTE—No Am vessel in port Aug 10. Bark Eagle, from Sunyras, was hard; expected.

COWIS—In port Aug 25 bark P R Hazeltine, M'Crillis, from Havana for London 26th.

DEAL—Arr Aug 24 ship Samaritae, Kelley, Quebec for London; bark Austin, Gardner, Port Maria, Ja, for do (and both proceeded).

FAIMOURI, E—in port Aug 24 bark Edwin, Hatch, from Matanzas, expected to proceed to London.

GLOUISTER—AIT Aug 22 brig Ada, Chase, Magaguadavie; 24th, ship Diacem, Webber, Quebec.

Gunnaria—Passe night of Aug 11 bark Sultana, Wat son, from Boston for Smyrna (and not the Eastern Star, as supposed.

GENOA—In port Aug 18 bark Nautilius, Lincoln, to dis-

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GOTINGBRO—In port Aug 18 ships Franchise, Robinson, for Nyork, une; Horizon, Stone, for Boston abt lat inst; Margarette Beil for do abt 26th ult; bark Cuba, Evans, for do nearly ready.

GLASCOW—In port Aug 25 Br bark Pajestic, Trask, for Boston, ldg; Br brig Louisa Jewett, Walters, for do soon "seaters".

HUABETER ("Celety Islands)—In port July 8 brig Ewiss Boy Dexter, to commons—ldg for Sfrancisco in 3 weeks.

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HALPAX—Sid Aug 31 schr Susan E, Baltimore.

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kontgomery, Fhiladelphia.

Minamium.—Arr Aug 26 bark Yuba, Gondy, Savannah via Quarantine Ctd 25th bark Adelaids Cooper, Collina, Fleetwood; set I ship Suron, Driver. Loudos.

Manda—In port Aug 16 barks Young lurk, Tagior, to leas for Boston, Mars, Whelden, from Bostou, arr 15th, baving a clean bill of bea th, ordered to five dava quin ractine. Brig Charlotte E 1ay, Clark, from Nyork ser same day, with a foul bill, and was ordered to Pt Kahom for quarantine. It was thought some vascels would be despatched with fresh truit at the close of the month.

Newcastis—In port Aug 25 ship Georgie, Small, for Boston soon.

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Postessours—Arr Aug 24 bark Fanny, Smith, London For NYork.

PHLAU—In port Aug 17 ship Dublin, Merrill, for Beston, vig cargo.

Quesso—Arr Sept 4 steamer Barah Sands, Liverpool 16th ult.

ROTTENDAM—In port Aug 23 Dutch brig Koophandel, for Beston ldg

Ro JANNIGO—Bid July 22 a 23, ship Squantum, McCullum (from Callao), Hampton Roads

St John, NB—Cld Sept 5 ship Wm Stetson, Jordan, Liverpool.

TARITI—In port June 23 bark Siri (of Boston), Cartisle, from Valparaiso for McDuurne.

Allany — Arr Spil S propalines Albany, Marko, Barrer Patrono, Step S propalines Albany, Marte Patrono, Nickerson, Beefen; Typ Pathidespilat; achre Straig, Mary, Crosby, Beston: Lamartin, Bourse, Nantscheet; Mary, Crosby, Beston: Lamartin, Bourse, Nantscheet; Planate, Handy, Boton; Elina Jane, Pasi, Boston; Brawe, Lovel, Boston; Sloop ledex, Cash, Beston. Cid propale of the Commore. Leno. Pathidespilat; achre Stilere Berein, Marten Marten, Providence; Empire, Steven; Berin, Providence; Empire, Lovell, Boston; Roope Plano, Beston; Providence; Empire, Lovell, Boston; Roope Plano, Beston; Gland, Roope, Roope

Jew, Waitt. NYork; Sept 2d, Susan Dursan, —; &th, bark Comet, Crowell, Cuba; schr Lucretts, store, &the Dark Comet, Callac Ilo days; Jw Paine, Norton, Chincha Islands S9; Equator, Elwell, do 98; Boston, Pratt, do 91, all with guano, for orders.

HA L'IFORD.—Arr Sept 7, E Flower, Churchill, Philadelphia; Telegraph, Shailor, Philadelphia; barge Shrewsbury, Clark, Albany; 8th, schr Chief; Shailor, Philadelphia; Bastey, Nyork; Helen Brown, Rust, N York; Skultor, Philadelphia; Boos Gealess, Kelssy, N York; Sept 9, steam schr Uncas, Batas, N York; schr Hartford Smith, Philadelphia; Bastey, Wea; cott, Philadelphia; Dannson, N York; 9th, steam schr Seneca, Chalker, N York.

JACKSONVILLE—Arr prev to Sept 2 brigs Waverley, and Waccamaw, Bostoc. Cid brigs Emblem, and S Wocater, do; M Van Buren and Orion, Bath; schrs Gen Soott, Boston; Harbinger, Rockland.

LINCOLNVILLE—Sid Aug 29 schrs Waitstill, Sylvestor, Charleston; Bist, Hampden Bell, Norfolk

HACHIAS-PORT—Arr Sept 2 schr Zulma, Hall, NYork; 4th, brig Josich Jex, Spencer, do. Sid 4th schrs J B Coffin, Huntley, and Glays, Ingalia, do.

NEW LONDON—Arr Sept 2 steamship Chawba, Shurfekt, N York and Havana Cid ship Hyora, Carney, Havre; barks Emigrant (Br), Harrison, Liverpool; Telegraph, Young, Sisai

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NEW BEDFORD—Arr Sept 7 schrs Wm I. Dayton, Deckley, Milledelphia.

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PROVIDENCE.—Arr Sept 8; schrs Sarah Jones, Jones, Philadelphia; S Kockhill, Parsons, Philadelphia: Rie Grance, Lutter, Prila elphia; 7 Pharo, Crammer, Philadelphia; Caroline M Wilson, Camp, Philadelphia; Caroline M Wilson, Camp, Philadelphia; Crodine M Wilson, Camp, Philadelphia; Frederic Tyler, Robinson, Albany; Mirror, White, Albany; Jobs S Harris; Waterbury, Albany; Rob Roy, 'Sherman, Port Exen; Jane S Frances, Sydleman, Romdout for Fawtuchet; Rose in Boons, Kenner, Romdout for Pawtuchet; Rose in Boons, Kenner, Romdout; Plantor-Chester, Rondout; Annawan, Briggs, Jerssy City; Hongor, Griffin, Port Exen Cid, schr M Dorado, Barlew, Baltimore, Sid, sloops Eliza, Elwood, Southport; Vienas, Emith, and Wm H Bowen, Ehodes; N York; Translation, Halleck, Rondout

FORTLAND—Arr Sept 5 bark Casco, Collins, Hariel via Bavana, 20th utt, Brigs Julia E. Arey, Stone, Tarks Island via Newport and Holmes Hole; Yankse. Poland, Apprentice Boy, Bakor, New York. Cid brig J. Cohen, York, Havana

FORTEMOUTH—Arr Sept 5 schr Chesapeake, Baltimore, Sid 31st cehre Pilot, Nyork; 1st, Chieftsin, and Medorn, Nyork, Havana

FORTSMOUTH—Arr Sept 5 schr Chesapeake, Baltimore, Sid 31st cehre Pilot, Nyork; 1st, Chieftsin, and Medorn, Nyork, 1st, New York.

ROKLAND—Arr Sept 5 schr Gardoer Fiks (three masta), Stanken, Priladelphia; Cid bark Miquelon,

planes and a mist. Fid schra L & Snow, and analy Soli-ly, Nyork.

THO ASTON—arr Sept 2 beig Fredk Eugene, Flinton, Philadelphia; seer Novis, do.

TAUNTON—Sid Sept 7 sehr Trident, Philadalobia.

WAREHAM—arr Aug 31 sehra Meteor, Nyok; Sept 5, Benj Smith, do; Potonac, Alexaoria, 7th Amos, Fall cohare do sid by sehra White and, do 4th, Ann 8 Salter, Nyork; Norus, do; sloop E sprague, do